Notice to Correspondents. We respectfully ask that our correspondents will forward by the Express Messengers, from all points where the Express Messengers, from all points where it to fall where it properly belongs. news intended for publication. promptly such correspondence as frequently falls to reach us through the mails until it has grown old and

a little too much party virus. It is no time subsequent facts will prove. Two other now to repel men from our aid who have regiments were in the same oamp, at the differed with us heretofore, if they are dis-posed new to work for the same end. It is said camp for some time before corregia fact that a large number of the Republiment, and they were still unfilled, and can party in Congress are voting against

The twelfth resolution, with the qualifiregarded as a criminal; but we are not so think it was. most sacred rights; but when a writer or publisher, in the face of hostile armies, undertakes to stir up enemies, and create civil feuds, and promote the cause of rebellion, he abuses that liberty which is sacred. lion, he abuses that liberty which is sacred with, the Government. in all free governments. Practically, liberty to that extent has never been telerated in this world of ours, and never will be; come? Has not our regiment rendered serand the notion of protecting that liberty to vice enough to entitle it to the ordinary such an extent is utopian. Self-preserva. allowances? As proof, I refer to the history tion, which is the first law of nature, forbids it. In the South the liberty of speech Dick Robinson to the present moment. No and of the press on one subject is restrained regiment has rendered more efficient duwithin what public opinion fixes as wise limite; and we are bound to do it. The up, and there it must remain until the people of Kentucky choose to reopen it.

ists, prudent statesmanship, and even the treated by those in power and placed di-happiness of a community, forbid an eternal happiness of a community, forbid an eternal

We mention this to illustrate a point, and that is, that there are always some fixed States, under the signature of Simon Campoint in any government that public safety colonei of the Third Regiment of Infanrequires should not be agitated. The Conrequires should not be agitated. The Con-try, Kentucky Volunteers. On the 11th federate States have fixed on their inde-day of December, 1861, he was informed by pendence as an undebatable point, and they silence all debate inside of those States

made upon the other side. It is a contest of arms, not of words. It need not surprise the two orders are copied below. us if this liberty is restrained; and we may blame those who brought about this state of that kissing goes by favor, and that prefer-

The Abolitionists get their just dues in

Notwithstanding the neferious conduct of the anti-clavery party, they had accom- the only fair, legitimate, and equitable way plished nothing, except to steal a few of numbering regiments chould be as they negroes, and that not from those States that are mustered. started accession. The South had nothing ment is designated upon the list as the to fear; and the pioneers in this rebellion Sixth. knew it. They wanted office; that was the United States service before Col. Whitaker right they went to war for. Rule or ruin bly informed that Col. Whitaker's regiwas their policy. The Abolitionists furment is not yet mustered. How is it, then, nished them the means of stirring up hate that the calendar of numbers runs as it toward the North in the South; but it was appears to in this case? It is probably a not the cause of the movement. Some of the honestly admit it. "You may talk onesider ourselves highly honored, having about slavery," said Rhett, "but don't put been promoted twice since coming into the it into the documents that are to go into his-

Indeed, if these men could have held I suppose when we fight another Wild Cat power, Abolitionists could have said and battle. done what they pleased, and this would still

have been a glorious Union. The people South, however, ought to be assured by this Convention that they have C. Horton, Quartermaster; William Berry, friends in the North who will do them full justice; who have no sympathies with Abolitionism, or any toleration of it. We believe they are a majority of the North today in nearly every State; and nothing but alry, and three pieces of cannon there at party bitterness will prevent a combination this time. We are expecting every hour of the conservative men in that region. Let to hear that Zolliooffer has been swallowed all aid in the cause who have the same end up by our troops. The health of our regi-

It is a truth, as certain as that of holy writ, that the Republican programme, as it is interpreted by the Abolition wing of that President of the United States has apparty, can not be carried out in this country. This rebellion will last forever under

National Convention, where the States one. Should the benate at their next shall meet as equals; but at present the session advise and consent thereto, you will Confeds spurn a Convention. They will listen to no such overture; and until the power of their present leaders is broken, there can be no hope of a Convention. Their issue—a division of the Union and no compromise—can never be accepted. It oath herewith enclosed properly filled up, would be fatai to both sections of the

The editor of the Richmond Examiner is going to die again in the last ditchthat is, dye the paper in the last drop of ink. He is at home, sitting safely in his sanetum, and feels brave. The Confederate soldiers are not so brave. They run or surrender, rather than die in the last ditch. nd, we guess, the editor will never get to the last ditch. He will keep several wide ditches between him and the enemy. He will never get to the last one to die in it.

Mathew F. Maury, who wrote a pretty good geography of the eeas, has been Sixth. ribbling a letter to Europe, in which he

LONDON, KY., Jan. 7, 1862. Mesers. Editors: I desire, through the

columns of your paper, to lay before the public a few facts concerning the regiment of Kentucky infantry volunteers organized under the direction of Colonel T. T. 150 Garrard, and to expose some of our causes of complaint, which we have received at the hands of those in power. Where the blame

rests, I am unable to say; but certain it is

there is something wrong somewhere, and I The first companies composing this regiment went into camp at Camp Dick Robinson, about the 24th day of August, 1861, and by the 29th they were all in. By the 10th of September the companies were all We publish in another column the full and ready to be mustered into the resolutions of the Democracy of Indiana. service of the United States as a regiment. Taking it altogether, it is a noble plat- This matter of mustering into service was form, and gives us a great deal of truth delayed until the 22d of September. This and cound dootrine. The only objection is delay was not without its significance, as

all the radical measures that are offered. leaves no exception, let us thank the men do so, and the matter becoming so palpawho resist the sectional current in which bly plain, our regiment was mustered their party seem to be drifting. The at the time above stated. I venture the Union, on the basis of the Constitution, assertion that Garrard's was the first regneeds all the help it can get in this hour of iment filled up and mustered into the service of the United States, on the soil of our own State. Some regiments had-been recruited out of the State, and musoation, "when the judiciary is in full operatisred before eurs—but none in the State, tion," is sound, if the person arrested is unless that of Col. Bramlette, and I do not

sure that a noisy, clamorous parties of an ervice, we were ordered to Camp Wild enemy, in a position to do incalonlable Cat, which we occupied for four weeks; mischief to the cause of his country, may we were thence ordered to London, where not be held as a prisoner of war, as well as a soldier taken with arms in his hande. He often does infinitely more evil than a whole regiment in the opposing army. So liberty Suffice it to say that very few of the officers of companies have tents, and that the of speech and of the press are amongst the whole field and staff have but one tent,

> We have applied for these things time and again—by writing, sending, and going, but they have not yet come. Will they ever of Wild Cat, and the services performed by we are neglected.

Col. T. T. Garrard, the commander of this status of the negro with us is a fixed fact.

In Kentucky, in 1849, when the subject was mountaineers, is an old soldier, having served discussed without restriction, it was recognized as legitimately before our people. The Than him there is none braver, possessing at the same time caution and sagacity. He is loved and revered by every officer and Wherever the institution of slavery ex- soldier in his regiment. How he has been

facts, will show:
On the 16th day of September, 1861, he received from the President of the United Owen D. Green, Assistant Adjutant General, that the number of his regiment had been changed from the Third to the Sixth; and on the 2d day of January, 1862, he was notified by the same person and authority that the number was changed from the Sixth to the Seventh. Said appointment and

This record seems to establish the fact ence and partiality has been shown in giving the Kentucky regiments their number on the list. If the regiments serving in Western these resolutions, but the Confeds are let off Virginia are recognized as the First and Second Kentneky Regiments, then we claim that we should be the Third, if we were next mustered into service. We think

> Onr regiment was mustered into the eervloe-from Third to Sixth, and from Sixth to Seventh. When oan we do some. tning to entitle us to another promotion

> Our regiment is officered as followws T. T. Garrard, Colonel; J. W. Ridgeli, Lieutenant Colonel; Isaao N. Cardwell, Major; Henry Breanan, Adjntant; John Surgeon ; Henry Tammadge, Assistant Surgeon; Captains, Treadway, Lucas, Stratton, Cumberland Gap to communicate. The

WAR DEPARTMENT. Siz: You are hereby informed that the pointed you Colonel of the Third Reg-iment of Infantry, Kentucky Volunteers, in the cervice of the United States, to rank as such from the eixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty

be commissioned accordingly.

Immediately en receipt hereof, please communicate to this Department, through the Adjutant General's office, your accept ange or non acceptance of said appointment, subscribed and attested, reporting at the same time your age, residence, when ap-pointed, and the State in which you were

Should you accept, you will at once report by letter for orders, to Brig. Gen. R.

Col. T. T. Garrard, 3d Reg't Inf'y, Ky. Vol. Appointed on the 27th of July, 1861.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11, 1861.

Virginia be recognized as the First and party, as manifested in the parties charac-Second Kentneky. This has caused the ter of all appointments of the Administra-mourn. That's wat's the matter now.

alteration in the numbering of the regi-ments.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

tion to civil effice, and in holding party oucuses by the Republican members of Congress for the purpose of impressing up-Your obedient servant,

OLIVER D. GREEN. Assistant Adjutant General. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO.) LCUISVILLE, Jan. 2, 1862.

T. T. Garrard, Commanding Seventh Kentucky Volunteers, London, Ky .: Colonel-In reply to a communication of ames H. Garrard, Esq, of the 1st inst., in relation to a recent change in the number of your regiment, the General Commanding directs me to say that the number adopted wili be held. It is a mere matter of con-

venience, and makes no change in the rank Very respectfully, your obedient servant, OLIVER D. GREEN, Assistant Adjutant General.

Resolutions of the Indiana Democratic

Convention. Mr. Chapman, from Committee, reported

RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS, The Democratio party having, try the deplorable effects of a departure from its time honored and conservative principles, and the triumph of sectionalism; and firmly believing that the Union and the Constitution can be preserved alone by the restoration of that party to power, we land to unito with us in sustaining ite organization and carrying out its principles:

Resolved, 1. That we reaffirm and indorse the political principles that from time te time have been put forth by the National Conventions of the Democratic party. 2. That we are unalterably attached to the Constitution, by which the Union of these States was formed and established; and that a faithful observance of its prin-

ciples oan alone continue the existence of the Union, and the permanent happiness of the people. That the present civil war has mainly resulted from the long-continued, unwise, and fanatioal agitation, in the North, of the question of domestio elavery, the consequent organization of a geographical party, guided by the sectional platforms adopted at Buffalo, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Chicago, and the development thereby of seotional hate and jealousy, producing (as had long been foreseen and predicted by us) its counterpart in the South of Secession, Dis-

union, and armed resistance to the General Government, and terminating in a bloody strife between those who should have been forever bound together by fraternal bonds, thus bringing upon the whole country a calamity which we are now to meet as loyal citizens, striving for the adoption of that mode of settlement best calculated to again restore union and harmony. 4. That in rejecting all propositions likely

to result in a satisfactory adjustment of the matters in dispute between the North and the South, and especially those measures which would have secured the border siave States to the Union, and a hearty oc-opera tion on their part in all constitutional and legal measures to produre a return of the more southern States to their allegiance, responsibility, and acted in total disregard of the best interests of the whole country. 5. That if the party in power had shown

Administration has recently exhibited to and harmony would now reign throughout

6. That the maintenance of the Union upon the principles of the Federal Constitution should be the controlling object of ali who profess loyaity to the Government -and in our judgment this purpose can only be accomplished by the ascendency of Union party in the Southern States, which shall, by a counter revolution, displace those who control and direct the present snetain such a party can be successful which is not based upon a definite settlement of the questions at issue between the two sections; and we therefore demand that some such settlement be made by additional constitutional guaranty, either initiated by act of Congress or through the medium of a National Convention.
7. That the Republican party has fully

demonstrated its inability to conduct the Government through its present diffioulties

8. That we are utterly opposed to the twin heresies, Northern sectionalism and Southern secession, as inimical to the Constitution; and that freemen, as they value the boon of civil liberty and the peace of the country, should frown indignantly upon

Democracy of Indiana, banishing all feeling of passion and resentment, will recolicot only their duty to the whole country; that this war should not be waged in the spirit of conquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or institutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon

10. That we will sustain, with all our Union under the Constitution; but we are opposed to a war for the emanicapation of negroes, or the subjugation of the Southern States.

12. That the total disregard of the writ stern rebuke of every lover of his country, and of every man who prizes the security and blessings of life, liberty, and property.

deprive them of these righte; they are the General Government? inestimable to the citizen and formidable to will you allow an old tyrants only. And the attempte which have been made since our present unfortunate troubles, to muzzle the press and stifle power against which freedom revolts which can not be tolerated without convert.

14. That the seizure of Slidell and Mason. on board a neutral vessel, on the high seas, was either in accordance with international Louisviller, Dec. 11, 1861.

Col. T. T. Garrard, 6th Kentucky Reg't Vol.

Sir—I am directed to reply to your communication of the 5th inst., with regard to number of your regiment, that its number has been changed from Third to Sixth.

The Secretary of War has directed that the Kentucky regiments serving in Western Virginia he recognized as the First and Virginia her recognized as the First and Virginia her recognized as the First and Virginia her recognized to the resign the Administration for a recognized satisfication

legislative action of that body the peculiar dogmas of that party, have demon-strated that their professions of "sacrificing party platforms, and party organizations,

upon the altar of their country," are but so many hypocritical and false preteness by which they hope to dupe the unwary into their support; and we warn all loyal persons, as they love their country, not to be deceiv-16. That the disclosures made by the investigating committee in Congress of the

enormous frands that have staiked into the Army and Navy Departments, implicating the heads of those Departments in a conni vance at, if not an actual participation in, a system of corruption, and in which our brave soldiers have been defrauded of their proper supplies and our Government threatened with bankruptoy, demands a thorough investigation into all our expenditures, both State and National and that a speedy and marked exam-ple be made of all such "birds of prey," who, taking advantage of the necessities onr country, have fed and fattened upon

public plunder.

17. That the meritorious conduct of the from the date of its organization, been in Indiana troops, in every battle field favor of the maintenance of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution, and banner, has filled the people of this State seeing in the present condition of the coun- with the highest gratitude to her gallant sons, and that we send our best wishes to officers and men, dispersed throughout the country, and the heartfelt greetings of every Demoorat for their further brilliant achievements in the coming contests for the mainenance of the Constitution and the Union.

> Arrest-The Case of Ex-Governor Morehead.

effect, and was, I presume, designed to much of regular forms, but yet may nation against the General Government, in connection with the arrest and detention of Charles S. Morehead, Esq., and, if possible, deter the National Administration from further similar arrests in this State. Nor will your Union friends be abie to see, in paragraph in which you call attention to this article, any evidence that your own jugment allows to the Federal Government by power to protect us against the most angerous and the most enormous orimes in a period of civil war, beyond what it has, move, it is supposed, upon Nashville, Tennesto try and punish criminal offenses against see. They will be followed by another force

With regard to the case of Mr. Morehead bere are several very obvious remarks, well worthy of the consideration of the public, before any particular indignation is 1. It is generally understood that Mr. Morehead was offered restoration to freedom-release from confinement-on condition of taking the oath of aliegiance; and that he refused—and still refuses to do so. The reasons which he is said to assign for

profound peace.

this refusal would probably not seem satisfactory to any loyal man.

2. The whole course of Mr. Morehead, so far as it is known to the public, for many and the fi menths preceding his arrest, had nothing 24 guns. oonfidence in his patriotism, or even in the innocence of his public life; and had much in it to awaken the suspicion of the Gov— which went out last night to capture some propriety in paying the interest due the same time, from Bird's some propriety in paying the interest due the same time, from Bird's cavalry near Charleston, was fired upon in ous enemy to the peace and loyalty of this

the same desire to settle, by amlcable adbeen made by very influential Union men justment, our internal dissensions before of Kentucky, to bring such influences to hostilities had actually commenced, that the bear upon the Administration, as would secure the unconditional release of Mr. avoid a war with our ancient enemy, Great
Britain, we confidently believe that peace
hitherto falled. This state of the case is itable to two very opposite interpretations; one, that Mr. Morehead is the victim of a perfidious and illegal persecution; the other, that Mr. Morohead has committed himself is a manner that the Administration dare not release him, even at the vehement solioitations of its own friends-unless he will burge himself on oath-which, it is

understood, he declines to do. 4. What is said both by yourself and your those who control and direct the present correspondent concerning two terms of the rebellion. That no effort to create or Federal Court having passed over, and what he may mean by the quotations he makes from the Kentucky Bill of Rights and the Federal Constitution, I confess I do not appreciste-nuless you both mean that "military prisons' are in all cases illegal, mil. itary detention in all cases unconstitutional. and arrests always and for all sorts of offenses worthy of public indignation, unless the alleged culprit is informed of the offenses oharged speedily, and brought before a civil tribunal by the second term after his arrest. f this is what you mean, we had as well give up any farther attempts to conquer secessionists in arms, or to proteot ourseives or the State against the spies, informers, and conspirators who infest the country. ther law, common sense, justice, nor the

public safety will endure that. I do not desiro to mako Mr. Morehead's I do not desire to make any worse than, upon case appear to be any worse than, upon out to be. I do oxamination, it may turn out to be. not know, personally, any more about it than overy one may know. I should not have felt any personal disquietude or regret if he had never been arrested-or if he had been unconditionally released on the private application of his friends. I do not know why, or how, or where he was arrested. Constitution, and to preserve the Union with But everybody who cares to know may easily know that his case is far from bein one in which arrest and detention demand as these objects are accomplished the war the indiguant rebuke of the Government-or the peculiar sympathy of men who have taken their lives in their hands and are energies, a war for the maintenance of the ready to lay them down in uphoiding the Union and preserving the country from con-

quest by traitors. Kentucky has a heavy account against Mr. Morehead. I do not intend any disrespect, either to you or your correspondent, any more than 11. That the purposes avowed and advo-oated by the Northern disunionists, to lib-oated by the Northern disunionists, to lib-Mr. Morehead. But I do believe that if the erate and arm the negro slaves, is unconsti- General Government had arrested, yea, and tutional, insulting to loyal oltizens, a had punished, scores of men in Kentucky, disgrace to the age, is calculated to retard about the time it caused the arrest of Mr the suppression of the rebellion and meets Morehead—and of about his elevated position—we should have been a hundred fold better off to-day. I believe, further, that of habeas corpus by the authorities over us, the arrest and detention in a "military prisand the ecizare and imprisonment of the on" even, of fifty men that might be named oitizens of loyal States where the judiciary in fifty miles of your office, at this time, is in full eperation, without warrant or law. and without assigning any cause or giving evil than it would indic. What miser

to the party arrested any opportunity of defense, are flagrant violations of the Conetitution and most alarming acts of usur
Scott on the 17th of August—had been arrestpation of power, which should receive the ed and detained the same day that Mr. Morehead was arrested! And yet, wonid not every one of them have protested his innocence? Would not some eloquent and 13. That liberty of speech and of the press are guaranteed to the people by the Constitution, and none but a usurper would the Federal Constitution, and to denonnce

Will you allow an old subscriber to you paper, and an oid personal friend, to be seech you to give a little less care to find ing things to complain of-and a little more to finding things that we may at least telerate—till we save our country? Very few of us in this State even cordially ap-prove all the acts of Mr. Lincoln's Administration; and all would be glad to see con-siderable changes made in his Cabinet; but he is a far better President than we had any hope he would be. He has sent 100, law, and so logal; or else in violation of any hope he would be. He has sent 100,—such law, and so illegal. If the former, we lament that our nation has been humiliated from the curse and ruin of secesh; and they lament that our nation has been humiliated by their surrender, under a threat; if the and our own gallant volunteers are just latter, it was the duty of the Administration about to begin the war of Kentucky's deliverance to have disavowed the sot of their conficer, and instead of incorcerating the busy ourselves in abusing the Administration to Spain and teking a command in the army. For the benefit of the country we hepe he will remain where he is—he is as near the United States as their interests demand;

TEXAN BANGERS WHIPPED-CREEKS, SEMI-NOLES, WICKAPOOS, AND CHEROKEES IN THE FIELD. [Correspondence of the Leavenworth Times.]

LAWRENCE, Jan: 1, 1862.

Two Cherokees arrived here last night from the camp of the loyal old Creek Chief, Opothieyoholo, near the Big Bend of the

with the proper officers of the government, so as to obtain from them such direction and aveistance as the exigencies of their condition require. Opothleycholo had been obliged to leave his home to avoid the annoyances of the disloyal half-breeds, who had organized a force in the interest of Secession. His camp, which was within the Chero-

kee Territory, was attacked by a force of 3,500 Texas Rangers, with the rebel haifbreeds of both the Creeks and Cherokees, who had formed a junction with the Texans. The Creek ohief had two thousand five hundred Creeks, Seminoies and Wickapoos, and were joined by two hundred and fifty loyal Cherokees. A great number of the rebels were killed in the fight, among whom were the Texan General Cooper, and Lewis McIntosh, an officer of the rabel Creeks. The loyal Indians lost fourteen men, among whom were six Creeks and four

These men have much valuable information which I shall take down for the information of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and of course for the use of any other officer of the government who may

These men brought some kind of papers with them from the camp, and handed them to some of the Delaware Chiefs to be sent to MR. WICKLIFFE: The article which you I have not seen the papers, but as the loyal publish in your paper of January 1st, over Indians had not a single white man among the signature of .D., can have no other them, it is possible the parers may lack have no other, than to exoite public indig- genuine expression of the minds of the

CAIRO, January 8. A move of great magnitude is at hand. Twenty-five thousand troops from certain points are now on the way here. Immediindividuals in times of perfect security and almost as large, and the two armies will sweep the country from here to Memphis. Such I understand to be the plan; but, whether it is or not, an immense movement is at hand Everything here is prepared, and the whole army can start for Nashville immediately on its arrival. Means of transportation are ordered to-morrow.

Calro is abundantly eccured against any

mense army in the rear of Columbus, as they will be when at Nashville, Columbus can easily be reduced. Affairs here are quiet. Deserters continue to arrive from Columbus, but report nothing

new there. Hollins' battering ram is there, and the floating battery; the latter mounts

unsuccessfully, while the infantry enoamp-Morehead; and that all such efforts have ed on the spot, and returned next morning.

> Curious -Eight years ago the wife of place, was employed to perform the labor. The grave was opened, and the coffin, which especially as it appeared uncommonly heavy. It was therefore opened, and the petrified—every part being as full and fair as on the day of hor burial, eight years ago, hands, which were partially decayed. Her beams from his cucumbers. limbs, breast, and every part, with the above perfect as when she died. The soil of the grave was olay, and possessed no peculiarties that were discernible. This is an unoommon case, and, withal, a corrious one. We get these facts from Mr. Smith, the

sexton. - Gennessee (Ills.) Republican. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC .- Scene-A Genral's tent. Enter a scout. Scout-Sir, the enemy are approaching our pickete six hundred strong.

General—(To Aid-de-Camp)—Take ten nen and a corporal and surround him. Enter Lieutenant-Sir, our men have been

General-Indeed! Take a sergeant and fifteen men. This is very audacious. Enter Captain-Sir, our sergeant and quad are captured. General-This is 100 agnoying. Take a

Lieutenant and twenty-five men. These rascals must be put down. Enter Major-Sir, the enemy have surrounded and taken prisoners our last party. General-This is beyond patience! oan be stood no ionger. Adjutant, issue an order that the army get ready and go at

(Exit General in disgust.) South Carolina and the Union Eleven YEARS Ago, -Among the documente obtained at Beaufort was a copy of the proceed-ings of a Southern Rights Association of St. Heiena Parish, which was formed to resist "aggression of the Federal Government." The Association was formed in 1850, and among the resolutions is one rec-State from the Union, and proposing sepsecuring that end. A difference of opinion seems to have existed in reference to sep-

cert of action by the States for a separate A PLANTERS' BANK .- In the course of a oriticisim upon the bill to establish a Pianters' Bank in Tennessee, the Trenton Stand-

members resigned on the passage of this resolution. They were for maintaining their interests in the Union, or a con-

"The notes of such a bank, being unsupported by one dollar of capital, and nobody responsible for their redamption, would, of course, hardly be worth the paper upon which they would be printed, though, perhaps, they might circumstances, at forty or fifty cents on the circumstances. circumstances, at forty or fifty cents on the dollar. For ourselves, we would not touch them with the tongs, and the borrower would realize but ten or twelve dellars for a bale of ootton worth fifty, if, indeed, they got anything."

(which we have already described), was then showed the respect turned her around with great facility, the vessel rotating as if hung upon a prior. The eperation was performed very rapidly.

Mr. Stevens then showed the process of

purposes .- Peoria Union.

The Ericsson Iron Battery.

The hull of the iron battery now in process of construction at Green Point by C. S. Ericeson, is nearly completed, and the bat-tery will probably be finished by the middle of January, as required by the terms of contract. It will not be accepted by the Government if, on being subjected to the enemy's guns at shortest range, it fails to fuifill the piedges of impregnability made in regard to it. The hull is sharp at both ends, the bow projecting and coming to a point at an angle of eighty degrees, the sides incilning at an angle of fifty-one degrees to the verticle line, fiat bottomed, six and a half feet in depth, built light of three-eighth inch iron, 124 feet iong, and 34 feet wide at the top. Another or upper half rests on this, with perpendicular sides and sharp ends, five feet high, 41 feet four inches wide, 174 feet long, extending ever the sides of the lower hull three feet seven inches, and over each end 25 feet, thus serving as a protection to the propeller. rndder, and anchor. The sides of the upper hnli are composed of an inner guard of iron, a wall of white oak thirty inches thick, covered with iron armor six inches thick. When in fighting order the lower huil is totally immersed, and the upper one ie sunk three feet six inches, leaving only eighteen inches above water. The battery will draw ten feet of water. The interior is open to the bottom, as in a sloop. The deck comes flush with the top of the upper hall, and is bomb-proof. There will be no railing or bulwark of any kind above the deck. The inclination of the lower hull is such that a ball, to strike it in any part, nust pass through at least twenty-five feet of water, and then strike an inclined iron surface at an angle of about ten degrees. It therefore, absolutely protected, yet so light as to give great buoyancy. Only three things are exposed above deck. In the center is the turret or oltadel, the wheelhouse, and possibly a box around the smoke-eccape. In case it is boarded no harm is done. The only entrance is at the top of the turret, which cannot easily be scaled, and even then but one man at a time

Two hundred men are new constantly employed on it. The engines have been placed in the vessel. Two columbiads will be mounted on the turret, and a test of the making an army sixty thousand strong; and the whole number, under Gen. Grant, will move, it is supposed, upon Nachwille manual strong and defensive capabilities are satisfactory, it will be turned over the satisfactory. impregnability of the battery will be made

The Confederate Bonds-A Query for Financiers. [From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 2.]

Mr. Memminger's extraordinary financial

soheme of paying interest on Confederate bonds with specie bought at forty or fifty per cent. premium, has been made the subject of ridicule by Mr Seward, and has extorted a horse laugh from Lord Lyons. The singularity of the proceeding is hightened by the advertisement of it in the newspaers. Next to Mr. Memminger'e attempt to extract revenues from a tariff on imagi Affairs here are quiet. Deserters continue of arrive from Columbus, but report nothing ew there. Hollins' battering ram is there, and the floating battery; the latter mounts interest with specie coeting a hundred and fifty cents, reflects much honor on Mr. Memminger's financial skill and sagacity. The weather here is unpleasant, there in it to justify any loyal men in placing of the weather here is unpleasant, there is unpleasant the interest is unpleasant, the is unpleasant the interest is unpleasant the interest is unpleasant the interest is unplea the dark when several miles out of that these debentures all reside within the con- army at their point of debarkation on the piace. The troops returned the fire, but their opponents field immediately. Four Union soldiers were killed and ten wound.

Intelligence known to be reliable and union soldiers were killed and ten wound. ed. None of the rebels are known to have been hurt. The Federal oavsiry pursued smacks of what our intelligent Washington unsuccessfully, while the infantry enoamplatanry." If the same holders of Confederate bonds who are paid this specie, bought at forty or fifty per cent. premium, had been inclined to make additional in-John Lawbough, of Pink Prairie, in this vestments in these securities, this piece of county, died, and was buried in that place. prudery and affectation would surely deter A short time since it became desirable to them from the purpose. When a Govern-take up and remove the remains of Mrs. L., and last week Mr. D. L. Smith, of this money no more valuable, and that without necessity, in a mere fresh of financial dillettant minger expects by this stroke of policy to elevato the credit of his Government issues. evidence of that strange infatuation in which he expects to extract revenue from except the lower part of the face and the his tariff, blood from his turnips, and sun-

> News from Zollicoffer's Camp. Mr. Winter, who has been in the custody of the rebels for some two weeks past, arrived in Somerset Saturday evening last, and took up lodgings at the Ingram House. He is a native of Georgia, but has been a resident of South Carolina some years. Traveling from home when the secession of his State took place, and not agreeing with the suicidal act, he chose not again to take up his residence in the peetiferous and petulant little Commonwealth. Hence, he had for some time made his stopping place in Meigs county, Tenn. A reign of terror having made that section too warm for a Unionist to remain comfortable, he left Tennesses with the intention of making his

way into the lines of the Federal army. On hie way, he and his companion Nealy, were captured by an independent thieving company, that has some sort of understanding with Zollicoffer, and taken to his camps. After staying under arrest several days, a propitious moment offered, and during a storm at night, he escaped from the guard-tent, where a number of soldiers were watching over him. Storms are noble institutions at times. The senior editor of the "Journal" left Gen. Zollicoffer at Knoxville, some four months ago, under Mr. Winter in similar circumstances. forms us that the rebel soldiers are poorly

olethed. We asked him how their clothing compared with the Federals. He replied it was not near so good. The men under Zolliooffer are about eight or nine thousand, and great dissatisfaction prevails. are expecting a fight, and send out a large ommending the early withdrawal of the picket force at night. There has been no considerable reinforcements sent forward arate State scoession as the best means of to Zolliooffer. He has received in the last ten daye four pieces of artiliery, and about seems to have existed in reference to separate State action, for a number of the perfectly reliable. How long till we give them an opportunity to fight?

Somerset Camp Journal, 7th inst. THE EXPERIMENTS AT HOBOKEN. The experiments with the Stevens battery

were continued this afternoon. The results were as follows: The first gun fired from the battery was loaded by steam power. The ball, weighing one hundred and twenty pounds, etruck the floating iron target which had been sta-

submerging and raising the Nangatuck.
This experiment was very curious and interbattery. The ball again hit the target, glanced over and riccoheted four or ave

hor is in a fair way of recevery.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

From Port Royal!

PROCEEDINGS OF THE U.S. AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY!

FURTHER from MISSOURI!

The Mississippi Expedition Ready to Leave!

DEATH OF COLONEL COLT:

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Specials from Washington to the morning papers state that the members of the Van Wyck investigating committee have been to Boston, New York and Philadelphia, charply looking into the ways unpatriotic men have of making money out of the Government in its dealing with rebellion. To the shameful developments already published, they will add enough to inflame the disposition which now exists in Congrese to punish with death

time of war. The Judiciary Committee this morning authorized the Chairman to report a resolu tion expelling the two Missonri Senators,

Polk and Johnson. The Coisnel of a regiment stationed at Hilton Head, who came up on the Vanderbilt, now here, says he has no doubt of his ability to take Charleston with his single regiment, so great is the Southern panio. Housee in the interior are known to have been abandoned by their owners and left in the same condition as the Beaufort residences

On Monday night a council was held at the Capital between all the members of the Cabinet and the war investigating committee, which lasted three bours. propriety of silence, as to the debate and conclusions it was brenght to, is obvious. It is rumered that a cabinet officer whose life has been spent in courts of law, led the demand for immediate battle, and that the connsel for delay came from the heretofore belligerent members of the Administration.
On Wednesday morning, several hours before daylight, the Freeborn, Island Bell and Satellite, under the direction of Lieut. Magaw, commanding the lower department of the Petomac flotilla, shelled the encampment of a whole regiment near Feak's Landing. Just about day break, on their return to Liverpool point, they ran within

about three-fourths of a mile of the Acquis

Creek battery, and threw in some thirty or

forty shelis, with what effect is not

known. The rebels, strange to say, made no reply. Sr. Louis, Jan. 10.—The Cairo correspondent of the Republican telegraphs that the great expedition is ready to start. All the soldiers and most of their wagons have

hood where the government wagons were burned, and had fired the houses of the most prominent rebels engaged in that affair, as well as the attack on Major Hough's command as they passed there.

The house of the notorions Vard. Cockerell, Methodist preacher, and Tompkins Bradley, Methodist class leader in the same church, has been fired, together with the houses of rebels of less note. in Warrensburg are reported to be in a high was in a state of perfect preservation, was removed; but, before depositing it in the new place, it was concluded to open it, as it takes itself. Stange to say, Mr. Memoutrages on the quiet and peaceable Union citizene of that county, and that if justice Unfortunate Mr. Memminger! It is another be meted out to them, their houses will be burned. Vard. Cockereli has gone to Price's camp with about 300 men.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Special to the Tribune -Dated 9th -Owing to the dense fog prevalling here, the expedition southward has been delayed. A portion of the force, however, has been dispatched to the starting point. The weather permitting, the re-maining portlon will got under way to-Cairo presented an nunsually warlike appearance to-day.

Five number collars' worth of quinine was captured two days ago on the steamer

Courier. A dispatch from Cairo to day, says the fog has risen and the expedition will probably start to-day. The troops and transportation are all on board the steamer. The gunboats are ready to leave.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The United States Agricultural Society to day re-elected President Hubbard, Secretary Poor, Treasurer French, and nearly ail the old Vice Presidents. The Executive Committee was organized. It consists of Marshall P. Wilder, of Mass.; Fred. Smyth, of N. H.; Isaac Newton, of Philadelphia; Chas. B. Calvert, of Md; Legrand Byington, of Iowa; J. H. Sullivan, of Ohio; and M. Myers. of Cal. President Lincoln's recommendation for the establishment of an agricultural and

he was elected an honorary member. The suggestions of the President's address were debated and endorsed, and a The establishment of an agricultural lepot was discussed and recommended. There was a decided expression of opinion against National Exhibitions, unless

statistical depot was warmly seconded, and

they can be held at Washington. Washington, January 10 .- The Agricultural Society adopted a series of resolu-tious adverting to an agricultural exhibition, essays on the cultivation of cotton la the Middle and Northwestern States-also, of hemp and flax. The rewards are to be made by the central Agricultural Societies of the States in which the competitors reside. Arrangements are also perfected for a national exhibition of native wines, to be held in this city in January next.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The steamer Oriental, from Port Royal the 6th, arrived this morning. She met the Atlantic going into Port Royal. Nothing special had occurred since the sailing of the Vanderbilt. Gen. Stevens still held possession of the main land, and was awaiting reinforcements. Two regiments had returned to Hilton Head.

HARTFORD, January 10 -Colonel Sam'l attack upon the brain. His decease was rather sudden, though not whoily unex-pected. He had been ill for several days.

TRIBUTE TO IRISH BRAVERY .- The Many chester (England) Review says:

The earth has never shaken to the tread of a more splendid soldiery than the Irish regimente in the British service, since Nim-red founded the earliest empire of the earth to the present hour. In both hemispheres, and under every sky, Irishmen, alike distinhewn their victorious way across a thons-and battle-fields, and in every sea they have wielded the thunder of our floating bul-

it us by the prowess of expairment

nda after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger ew Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. ro and St. Louis Express (daily except St. Louis Night Express (daily) ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILBOAD. 3:00 P. N nnati and Rastern Express ection Train (at Seymour with O. and M.

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON B. B.

the Louisville Postoffice. Pastern, Western, and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and rives at 12:00 M.

at 9:00 P m the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A all strives at 5:00 P. M. ilboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and :00 A M.
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lle closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 non R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at wnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at and arrives at 6:00 P. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater ing them. It will only subject us to the vice. necessity of returning them.

SHOOTING AFFAIR -ONE MAN KILLED .the scene of a shooting scrape which re- er as scouts, or skirmishers, or extra aids. dent was related to him by Major Murray, sulted in the death of one man. Among We expect to hear a good account of them. who commanded the detachment : the many conflicting accounts of the affair it was impossible to obtain a correct report, but the following was given to us as re-

Early in the evening some soldier, in the second tier of the theater, was guilty of using vile language, and was turned out of the house. At a later hour a party of six or eight, who were in the coffeehouse opposite, commenced quarrellng among themselves, when five er six of them made an attack on one, knocked him down and beat him shamefully. They then adjourned the quarrel to which resulted as above stated, in the death

of one man According to our latest information, the all of whom were soldiers, and believed to belong to the Second Kentucky regiment. As soon as the one shot fell, another started up Green street, ran through McGill's oigar store, and then into the Courier office, by the back way, and hid under one of the presses. Officer Seay found him there and arrested him. The party killed was a member of the Second Kentucky, as well as the one arrested, but we could not learn any this point.

In the course of the melee one of the police was touched on the ear by a bullet. It is high time that the rowdies among the soldiers are put down, and if they are permitted to stay in town at night and visit coffechouses whenever they please, the police of the city must nerve themselves for the work and arrest every one, pass or no pass. We regret having to report such things of the Second Kentucky; but they must learn to behave themselves, or suffer the consequences.

Cutting Arrain Testorday evening, on the steamer Trio, at the levee, between Sev- | Napoleon. enth and Eighth etreets, a quarrel arose between a mau named Curry aud an Irishmau, about a barrel of flour. The Irishman called Curry by an opprobrious epithet, when Curry drew his knife and stabbed him in the side. The wound is supposed te be mortal. We did not learn whether Curry was arrested or not, nor what the Irish-

P. S. After the above was in type, we learned at the jail that Curry had given himself up, and was in jail. The party cut was not an Irishman, as reported to us, but the mate of the Trio, and Curry was the striker. The origin of the quarrel is involved in some doubt.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, Jan. 10. Martha McGill, drunk and disorderly; bail in \$100 for two mouths; gone up. Rachel Jackson (f. w. o.), keeping late

hours; discharged. John Rose, drunk and disorderly; own bond in \$200 for three months.

Notice.—Sealed proposals will be received at the Mayor's Office for the construction of two side-wheel eteamers, to ply ou "Mud river" (Third street), between Jeffersou and the corner of Third and

The name of the coldier killed last night was John Kerrigan, a member of Company I, 2d Kentucky. He was shot in the throat. Coueiderable doubt is expressed acto his being shot by the party arrested Parties who saw the disturbance say that five or six shots were fired, but they sould not say by whom.

TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS LOST .- Certaiu parties lost \$1,200, on Third etreet, a seven pleasant days last year, according to short time sluce. Any one finding that a Lowell meteorologist. amount, and returning it to the Democrat office, will be entitled to \$600 for their

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. - We are indebted to Hon. Garrett Davis for the official Army Register for September, and "addresses on the death of Hon. S. A. Douglas"-both

valuable documents. LIFE INSURANCE.-Persons who contemplate crossing Third etreet, anywhere between Market and Jefferson, are hereby advised to have their lives in

attempting a fest so hasarded A deserter from Danville Ulrich McKinney, was arrested in Cincinnati day before yesterday.

SINSK BOLIVAR BUCKNER'S EFFECTS SOLD FER CITY TAXES .- In accordance with previous notice, the household effects of General Simon Bolivar Buokner were offsred for sals yesterday in front of the court house. Quite a crowd assembled, among whom were a number of persons as rampaut for "their rights" as a southern sun could make them; but still among them all there were noneno, not one, who would come forward with the amount, settle the tax bill and prevent the sale. The collector, Mr. Thixton, preceeded to cell as follows, and at the prices

annexed: Two oaked book cases (\$7 50 each) Wainat book case,..... Two sofas (\$16 50 each) actas (\$16 50 each)... arm chairs (\$11 each)... chairs (\$3 each)... marble center table... dressing bureau... walnut wash stand.... mahogany wash stand

Here the sale was stopped, the above realizing the amount of the tax. There were still left a beadstead, some bedding, &o., which remains unsold.

OUTRAGES. -The coldiers now in the city Closing and Arrival of the Mails at ed and properly dealt with. Two of them land in erecting their fortifications at this got to quarreling yesterday on Marshall place, as they had come to Keutucky to prostreet, in a very bad neighborhood, when ncky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices one of them shot the other in the head. a reparation of the injury. I cannot say one of them shot the other in the head.

Another soldier, partially drank, passing is from the same source, and quite as aualong Jefferson street, in the upper part of thentic as the source from whence the Cinpassing along attending to their own busiweeks have been exceedingly noisy and and arrives at sour. K.

derson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday,
troublesome. If there is a Provest Guard praville Stage closes at 800 a. M., and arrives at in this city it is high time it should prove time to do it. ## P.M.

On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 its existence by arresting some of the boisnight, the way-mails close at 9:00 c . M. terous, rowdy soldiers.

body of young men, the flower of Pennsyl.

The number of the ensmy at Bowlingvania, originally mounted as a body guard green is guessed at, at big and little figures; to General Anderson, and better known denomination than three cents, and we must here as General Buell's body guard, will therefore caution our friends against send- leave to-day, it is expected, for active eer-

This troop has been sworn in as an inde-Last night the vicinity of the theater was expected to accomplish a great deal, wheth-

Yesterday the members of the troop made a present of a splendid eaddle and bridle to Lieut. Spencer, one of their officers. He is a regular army officer, and is held in high esteem by all his meu.

"fall back" to a more eligible position. The Coufed accounts of fights in this State are amusing. They are all viotories; but in every case, but oue or two, they ran, or rather "fell back "

the pavement in front of the theater, when party and support the Government. A slipped into the woods and escaped. they had it over again. On the appearance sound principle for a patriot to act upon; Another. One of the privates who had a of Officer Seay, and the attempt to arrest but the Government itself doesn't find anytook deliberate aim at him, and shot him some of the most excited, the shooting began, body North fit to hold office except a Re- right in the breast. The rebel yelled

Congress can't make anything but gold and silver a legal tender between indi police did not engage in the shooting; but viduals. The Government, we presume it was done by one or more of the crowd, may receive what it pleases for debte

> prow" yesterday morning, sixteen solders of the mounted footmen were drowned in attempting to ford Mud river, at the intersection of Third and Market streets.

Col. Munday's regiment was expect ed to leave Cinoinnati yesterday morning for army to remain idle, says:

RUMORED PURPOSE OF MASON AND SLIDRLL A correspondent in Birmingham, England, writes that it was understood abroad that the object of Mason and Slidell's mission was the negotlation of a treaty with England and France: that the South was reported to have made overtures for the graut of slaves was the inducement held out by the Portland. He says: rebels to obtain treaty stipulations and the support of the European powers. It is further reported that news of this movement was conveyed to Gen. Scott by Prince

We give these as part of the rumors of the day, current in England at the departure of the last eteamer

ENGLISH BARBARITY .- A portion of the Loudon press is throwing up its hauds in holy horror over the "barbarity" of filling up Charleston Harbor with stone-laden the field. vessels, and invokes the "guardiaus of oivilization" to take the matter in hand. If the "guardians of civilization" are going to have a sitting on the "barbaritles" of war, or we propose that they turn their attention to matters in regular order. We venture, heartily inderses the call of the Bosten therefore, to direct their investigations to editor. the practice of lashing prisoners taken in battle to the muzzles of oauuon, and firing them off by platoous. This did England four years ago.

The London Post says that previous to the closing of the ooffin enclosing the remains of the Prince Consort, a wreath of flowers, made by the Princess Alice, was Herald: placed over the corpse, and a miniature of Her Majesty placed by the hauds.

The New York Club gave Dr. Russell of the London Times, a complimentary supper ou New Year's eve. The Dootor is believed to have juspired the ourrageous editorials in the Londou Times on America, and from now; the cry being raised, "Down of the counting-house, the exhausted toller upon the with the banks, and give us a national curdeserves a good---supper.

The Rev. Dr. Cheever is unhappy because Mason and Slidell were not hung. The Doctor's own neck is of no benefit to

There were two hundred and forty-

The number of pianos manufactured

Court of Appeals.

FRANKPORT, January 10, 1862.

From the Advance.

GEN. HINDMAN WANTS TO BORROW CANNON.

Woodsonville, Kr., Jan. 9th, 1862. Mesers. Editors-Gentlemen: Yesterday the cars crossed to the south side of Green river, and out as far as the pickets, but no farther. I suppose the pass was wanting, as nothing that moves on the earth is permitted to trayel in this section without a pass. What will be the next move? A large

army has safely arrived at Green river, overcoming the difficulties, all the way from Louisville, at the cost of \$---, and watched the Coufeds while the railroad bridge was being repaired; that is an achievement. Wili such schievements subdue the rebellion in six, twelve, or eighteen months? I see no sigus that I can recognize as preparation for an early advance. The Coufeds have it all their own way on this side of the river. Last Sunday they came within half a mile of the Federal pickets, took one prisoner and two horses, and leigurely returned with them to their camp at Prootor's, sixteen miles below here. Yssterday they were up with a flag. What they wanted is not known. Rumor saye that Hindman wished to borrow eix caunos to complete his fortificatious; another that he sent Gen. McCook word to leave Munfordsville in four hours, the city, shot at two gentlemen, who were cinnati news from this place eminates. The ness. Some of the soldiers who have been nel, thirteen miles from the bridge, the visting the theater in great numbers for road is torn up in places, the crossties burned, the rails crocked, and the ceiling of the tunnel blown down. It will be a serious work to repair the road, and will take some

Hindman is also throwing up defensive works near Proctor's, and can certainly complete them by the time the road is re-THE ANDERSON TROOP .- This splendid paired. "Of course he will not be molested before the road ie done.

but if our army prove as destructive to second as they are to fence rails, the second had better leave. Several farms in this vicinity have been littsrly stripped of the

AN INCIDENT .- Among the many incidents pendent troop for extra-hazardous service, of the war, a correspondent of the Evansand they are exactly the men who may be ville Journal details the following as cocurring at the Sacramento fight. The inci-

After Captain Bacon was wounded, havwhen the Seceshers retreat they when Lieutenant Jewett, who had been and his antagonists, and kept them at bay for more than a mile, killing eeveral of them; his horse then fell with him, and People are expected to disregard the rebels, bent on their prize, passed him and succeeded in taking the Captain. He "shoot again, you d—d rascal, your pistol ain't worth a G—d d—d." He burst into tears and said "the d—d rebel shot at me, and now my pistol won't kill him.'

DESPONDECE AT RICHMOND, - Statements that the rebels are despairing of success have generally been regarded as inventions APPLICITING CASUALTY .- Just after "cock- of the "reliable gentleman." But here is a paragraph from a source that must be admitted to be good authority. The Richmond Examiner of Dec. 30th, after hinting by that some of the leaders are anxious for submission, and are therefore allowing their

There is a somber aspect on many faces and the belief prevails that if the war is not waged in earnest, we are doomed, and that Virginia and all the berder States must inevitably be recocupied by the Federal authorities. But we differ from the faiuthearted in one respect of opinion. We think the army will not submit, whatever may be the stipulations of others.

Governor Washburne, of Maine, in extensive commercial privileges for a term his late message to the Legislature, urges of years; and that the emancipation of the that body, in the strongest terms, to fortify

"Within a very brief time after the breaking out of hostilities between this country and England-distant be the day when such an event shall happen-Portland, with only her present means of defense, would, there oau be little doubt, be in possesion of the euemy. With a British fleet in her harbor and a British army ou her hights, the msrchants of Boston and New York will readily understand what would be the almost certain consequences to their commerce, and the imminence of the dauger to which their own cities would be exposed. Maine has sixteen thousand men now in

A CALL FOR SEWARD'S REMOVAL -The Boston Traveler, a prominent Republican paper, iudiguautly oalis for the resignation else the prompt removal of Secretary

Seward.

for the removal of Seward are his alleged mismanagement of our foreign relatious. the "additional cause of distrust which is do. The sickening details may be found in the record of the rebellion in India about and the alleged fact that "the country is disgraced by the low tens of statesmanship manifested by Mr. Ssward.' Hartford Times.

A THREAT AGAINST THE BANKS -- We find the following dispatch in the New York

THE BANKERS' COMPPIRACY IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, January 7, 1862. Some of our banks refuse to take treasury notes on deposit. A very bad feeling is getting up toward the bauks, and if they

GENERAL SCOTT .- It is said that General Soott's few week's on the ocean really had a wonderful effect on his condition. The swelling in his legs has almost entirely disappeared, and the vertigo, not long since troubling him, with it. He now walks with far greater ease and comfort than ere em-barking en shipboard. He does not design visiting Washington shortly.

DETACHMENTS OF THE SIGNAL CORPS every year in Vienna is two thousand six ORDERED TO KENTECKY .-- A detachment from the Signal Corps, under Major Myers, left this afternoon for Louisville, Ky., it cousists of four lieutenants and ten privates, under command of Lieutenant F. R. Shattuck -New York Herald, 8th.

It is said that the average number of battles a soldier goes through is about five. We know an old maid, says a down-east editor, who has withstood fourteen engage-ments, and has powder enough left for as

A man who was lost in slumber is said to have found his way out again on

An inebriated man can weigh nothing correctly; he is always locating his balance.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral of Jacon Hirz, Jr., at the residence of his father, in Jefferson county, at 1 o'clock ?. m., on Marday, January, 11th. Underwood for appellers, and submitted, balance.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER,...There was a large and fashio Mr. Macauley gave a very excellent rendition of Eli Phomas Clifford. Mr. Edwards' Master Waiter was s Shaw's conception of the character of Julia was worthy of her growing reputation. It was characterized by and fire in the stormy scenes, in the latter portion of the play, it must be attributed to a physical failing aris

ne from ill health. To-night the bill is "The Stranger," and the drame "The Broken Sword." We are pleased to learn that an engagement has been effected with Mr. Charles Bass, the eminent come tial

General Order No. 26.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO... Louisville, Kr., Dec. 29, 1861. In order to oheck illioit trade and interthe Government, it is found necessary to place the navigation of the Ohio from this point couth under a more careful supervision than is possible under the present arrangement. It is therefore ordered:

1st. No eteamers shall navigate the river south of this point, except such as are recognized as regular packets and are registered as such at the office of the Provost Marshal in this city. The register will specify the points between which the boat plies, and the days of arrival and depart-

2d. No boat shall carry down the river any freight that has not been regularly passed by the Surveyor of the port, or that for special reasons the military authority may find it necessary to prohibit, nor aux letters, newspapers or other parcels ad dressed to or intended for persons within or owning allegiance to the States in rebellion, unless endorsed by the Provost Marshal, or by an officer of the Military Staff of the epartment Commander, nor any passenger who is not provided with a pass similarly signed; nor shall any boat land, or receive or discharge passengere or freight at any but authorized points. Any boat violating these rules directly or indirectly, besides being ameuable to such judicial or military proceedings as the case may require, shall forfeit the privilege of running on the river within the limits referred to. 3d. The Provost Marshal of this oity,

Lieut. Colouel Henry Dent, is charged with the enforcement of these rules. By command of Brig. Gsn. Buell. JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G Chief of Staff. j8 d4

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned till twelve o'clook, Saturday, January 11, 1862, to grade and pave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut street, ber tween Shelby and Campbell streets.

Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Jau. 7, 1862.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) senis for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy oheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-oured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, olear and ribbed sides (that will be sold very low) 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buokwheat flour, potatoes onious, &c., all of which will be sold low CLIFFORD & Co.,

General Commission Merchant, dtf 226 West Main street. Just received from New York, by express, fifty pieces English and French merinos, fifty pieces figured and plaiu delaines, thirty pieces blaached muslin, sevanty-five pieces priut, and many other articles. which will be sold at public auction at F. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street between Main and Market. Sale commences this morning at 10 o'clock, and continues

during the day. At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now ou haud several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Preston street.

UNCURRENT MONEY .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptious will be takeu ouly at its ourrent rates by the

We recommend attention to Mr. S. A. Atchison's advertisoment of thirty farms for sale or exchange, as an excellent chance for the certain benefit of the country.

J. N. Collins sells the best of goal at his office, Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders. dif

DIED

At a quarter to three o'clock on the morning of the 10th January, John H. Le Compre, in the 53d year of his lith, at 9 o'clock, from the Cathedral. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without At his residence, at Paoi', Ind., on the 7th inst., after a protracted liness, Mr. Herrar Woodroad, in the 420 year of his age.

ifferers from debility, among Americans, than can be found among any other civilized nation. The reason is wants of the body in the absorbing pursuits of business What is required is just such a tonic and luvigorator a do not alter their course, there will not be a Dr. J. Hostetter has given to the world, in his CELE-dozen banks in the United States in a year BRATED "BITTERS." The weak and nervous decises lamp, have found a wonderful regenerator in the Bit ers, and prefer it to more pretentious, but less efficacions medicines. But it should not be forgotten that the agent which is so magical in its infinence upon a frame sisting nature to expel the most terrible forms of disease. Who would not give it a trial? 19. Sold by Druggists and Dealers generally every

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many it our midst, who unnewatingly commune im as worthy of all confidence in those diseases for the they are recommended by the skillful Doctor, to deserves praise of the afflicted for the years bless-is he has conferred upou seclety in the discovery of valuable compounds. These Remedies are for sale Capt. T. W. Old's drug store, and the afflicted in this ality are directed to his establishment for such sup-es as they may used. iy are directed to us seemen as they may used."

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NOTICE. FRANCIS M. BARKETT RETIRED FROM THIS firm of Peters, Webb & Co on the first day of January, inst. The nudersigned: will continue the business and the style of the firm will remain unchanged.

Jail d3 B. J. WEBB.

LOST, A BOUT THE CORNER OF EIGHTH AND JEFFER son, or Eighth and Green, a pair of GOLD SPEC TACLES, without a case. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the latter corner with jail d3*

30 Farms for Sale, or Exchange for City Property. WITHIN REASONABLE DISTANCE OF the city, in health, pleasant locations, very large quantities of well set bline grass, singularly suited for stock farms. Great temptations will be offered for sale of cash and time. Apply to the undersigned, at his office over Merwin & Gale's shoe store, on Market, between Third and Fourth, south side.

Jail d3*
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ROM THE PREMISES OF THE UNDER signed, on the 18th of December, 1861, a ge 4-year old mere MULE, yellow or dove or, 16 hands 3% luches high, branded ou the shoulder with the letter R. Any information to the discovery of said multiple of the disc etter B. Any information lessid muie, left at Shockence the Galt House, will be liber DAN BATMAN & BRO. DISSOLUTION.

THE COPABTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTIN under the firm of KELLER & MAXOY, havin by red by limitation, is hereby dissolved. Jacob Keller wind up the business, and use the name of the firm liquidation. Louisville, January 10, 1882. NOTICE.

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Jaio ds JACOB KELLER. OFFICE SOUTHWESTERN AGRICULTURAL AND THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN
Agricultural and Mechanical Association, are requested to meet at the Galt House, on Saturday, January 11, at 11 o'clock, at x, for the election of Passident, Vice-Presidents, and Directors, for the year 1862. ectors, for the year 1862. GIBSON MALLORY, Pres. ias dtd W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

WANTED, TO HIRE FOR THE PRESENT YEAR, A NEGRO WOMAN, to cook, wash and iron.
I also have for hire a young negro man. Apply to W. N. BROWN,
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PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING corner Floyd and Main streets, a large red tresh mileh COW, about 8 years old. Any person returning the above cow to me will be liberally rewarded. H. ROSENTHAL. TAKEN UP.

AS AN ESTRAY, BY THOS. BENNET, at his place at the first toll-gate on the Shelby street tumpike road, a red roan COW; left hour half broken off, white in the face and white under the belly. Appraised I John Ropp, a house-keeper of said county, at eight de lars. Atlest, ja5 dim JOS. CLEMENT, J. P. J. C. JOS. CLEMENT, J. P. J. C.

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75 bushe's Meak 50 bbls Potatoes 1 drum Codfish For sale by HIBBITT & SON. CORDAGE.—
20 colls 21/2 Manilla Rope:
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GENTLEMEN:--Having Opened Two Military Out-F'ting Establishments, one at No. 497 Main street, next door to National Hotel and one on Fourth street, next door to the same Hotel, I would call your attention to my Stock, which consists of almost every thing a Soldier requires, such as India Rubber Clothing. and Fanoy Rubber Goods of all kinds, Swords, Belts, Pistols, Knives, Drums, Fifes, Camp Chests, Beds, Stools, Mattresses, Tent Stoves and Cooking Utensils, Gloves, Underwear, Blankets, Hospital Sheeting, Gum Boots, Legging Horse Covers, Pouches, Pipes, Haversacks, Canteens, &c., &a., besides a host of other articles. Being prepared to manufacure many articles myself and ognetantly receiving large cousignments direct from the East, I am able to offer extra inducements, at both WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Franklin Insurance Company. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1861,

A T A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS, HELD THIS day, to elect a Precident and twelve Directors to serve the present year, the following gentlemen were duly elected: JAMES TRABUE, President. James B. Wilder,
William Terry,
Geo. W. Morris,
W. Geo. Anderson,
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECURITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the first day of Nevember, 1861, TADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-tucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act legulate Agencies of Fereign Insurance Companies," roved March 3d, 1866. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is "The Security File Insu-nance Company." and is located in the City of New

CAPITAL amount of its Capital Stock is Five Hundred and Dollars. Thousand Dollars.

The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

ASSETS.

1. Cash on hand and in Bank.
2. Debts due the Company, secured by mort-gage on unincumbered Real Estate wurth—par cent, more than the same is mort-gaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying. \$12,121 46 485,580 00 Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompanying.

Debts due the Company for premiams, and due Agents on Lake and Casal open policies, and dne from other Insurance Company, per vouchers accompanying—bow secured, and the rate of interest thereon, to-writ:

| Agents | Fall | Agents 10,800 00

1st. 50 Shares B'k of Commerce. \$4,200 00
2d. 100 Shares Bank of N. Y. ... \$0,000 00
3d. 14 Shares Bank of North Am. 1,260 00
4th. Bonds of the Union Free School No.
3. West Farm, Mass.
5th. Bills Receivable for Premiums on Inland Hull risks.
410 other securities four moss accorded. 9,025 00 All other securities four mo's accrued int on Bonds and M. &c. &c.

Total assets of the Company. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities \$14,012 45

STATE OF NEW YORK, County of New York, 3st. Ocunity of New York...) st.

Joseph Walker, President, and Hiebard L. Haydock, Joseph Walker, President, and Hiebard L. Haydock, Secretary, of the Security Fire Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each sirel himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the stains of the said Company is the best of their knowledge and belief; that the said Insurance Company is the bown fide owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY EHOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital, invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in mortgages on unincombered Real selfate worth 100 per cent. more that the same is mortgaged for; that the above-described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the beneait of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been astigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above-described officers of the said Security Fire Insurance Company.

JOSEPH WALKER, Predident, RIOHARD L. HAYDOCK, Secretary, Bubecribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public.

Subscribed and swort to before me, a Notary Public in and for said County of New York, and State of New York, this 20th day of Newember 1961.

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THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KT., Frankfort, Dec. 23, 1861. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have herete set my hand and animed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor. (No. 227—Renewal.)

This is to certify that John Minr, as Agent of the Security Firs Inanrance Company of New York City, at Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thonsand dollars, as required by eald act, the said John Muir, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance, at his office, in Lonisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

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TO THE HERLIFF OF LOAN COUNTS,
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WHEREAS, G. W. KWING, WHO WAS ELECTED
at the August election in the year 1861, a representative for two years, from said county, to the Honse
of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky,
has been expelled from said body.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the anthority vested
in me by law, and the order of said House, I hereby direct that an election be held in said county, at the sereral places of voting therein subtorizes by law, on the
first Monday in February next, for the election of a qualfied person to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expildon of said G. W. kwing, and that you cause poils to be
opened in your raid county scoordingly, and proceed
with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the
Secretary of State, the name of the person who may be
CRUSSEN by the qualified voters of said county.

[In texture, where the loans of Representatives, this 25th day of December, 1861.

RICHID A. BUCK NEE.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS

Powell Voting to Expel Johnson, of Mo.

Polk, of Mo., Expelled.

SENATOR STARK'S CASE. Latest from Port Royal...Inter-

esting from Tybee Island. NEWS from CHARLESTON.

The Cairo Expedition pay of every Senator, who did not answer to his name when the ayes and nays were Partly Embarked.

ANOTHER UNION VICTORY IN MISSOURI.

News from New Orleans.

TROUBLE INCREASING IN NEW FOUNDLAND. Union Merchants' Exchange in Saint

Louis. The Cairo Expedition on the way down the Mississippi--Expedition landed at Mayfield Creek -- Balance Moves

To-day. Another Fight at Fort Pickensother Vessel Captured in the Gulf.

legislatures of Wisconsin and Minnesots

THE PRIVATEER SUMPTER AGAIN.

Butler's Division Debarked at

Boston. Fire in the American Telegraph Office at New York.

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. petitions were presented for the emanoipation of slaves.

Mr. Browning introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of a military post at McClernand's brigade, landed eight miles of the stablishment of the establishment of the establi etitions were presented for the emancipa-

Quinoy, Ill. explanation and read an article from the pitched for the night. New York Herald saying that the Senate had been engaged in discussing the case of the afternoon, and returned at dark.

Mr. Lane and that he (Lane) desired delay,

The remainder of the force will move in and had resigned his place in the Senate. Mr. Lane sald it was not true that he wanted any delay. It was not true that he day the gnns at Fort Pickene open Legislature. It was not true that he had

als attempt to declare his (Lane's) seat, firing long before we did.

The Memphis Appeal of the 5th says that Mr. Trumbull moved to take up the report of the Judiciary Committee that Waldo P. Johnson be expelled from the Senate.

Mr. Bayard said that the evidence in the case satisfied him that Mr. Johnson had left the United States and content to Committee of the Content to Committee of the Content to Co

him.

The Fiorida Legislature has elected A. E.

Mr. Powell said that he should also vote Maxwell and J. M. Baker to the Confederate for Mr. Johnson's expulsion.
On mction of Mr. Ten Eyck, the resolutlon reported back from the Judiciary Committee that Trusten Polk be expelled from the Senate was taken up. The resolution was adopted—yeas 36, nays 0.

Mr. Trumbull offered a resolution, which oopy of the resolutions expelling Mesers.
Johnson and Polk from the Senate, to the

Governor of Missouri.
Mr. Grimes moved to take up the bill in mr. Grimes moved to take up the bill in regard to the administration of oriminal justice in the District of Columbia. The bill provides that persons confined in the District jail prior to the last term of the oriminal court be set free, if no indictment e found against them. Mr. Powell offered, as an amendment, to

except fugitive slaves. He said the bill, as od, would, at the end of every criminal bourt, liberate all the fugitive slaves who appen te be there. Mr. Grimes referred to the case of a free colored boy, who was confined in the jail

thirteen months on a charge of being a runaway, which was no cause at all. He wanted such persons freed. On motion of Mr. Pearce, the bill was postponed and made the special order for Tuesday.

The bill providing for the building of

twenty mail olad guaboats, was postponed until an answer could be had from the Secretary of the Navy relative to the resolution offered yesterday.
On motion of Mr. Bayard, the motion to refer the credentials of Benjamin Stark, of

Oregon, was taken up.
Mr. Bayard contended that it was not in coordance with the constitution to refuse o allow the Senator to take the oath of flice. The qualification of the Senator was lest entirely to his State, and it was not in the power of the Senate to refuse to allow him to take the oath. The Senate could not him to take the oath. The sense.

It is an idiot or a man convloted of a orime. He was properly sent here by his State. Snoh a person has a right to be sworn in as a member of this body. Then the Senate would have power to punish him the Senate would have power to punish him for sufficient.

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Fort Pulaski kept firing and one man had been killed. A ekirmish took place the punish him took place the punish him to take the coath. The senate was properly sent here by his goes at Port Royal, and new were to be immediately constructed. Our forces at Tybee have been increased some 3,000 from Port Royal.

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tion sald that each House should be the jadge of the qualifications of its own members. Does the Senator from Delaware olaim that the Senate cannot consider loyalty ac a qualification? Mr. Sumner claimed that there were pre-

ordents. He referred to the case of Philip Barton, of Kentucky, in the 10th Congress, who was said to be in the pay of England, and the House made his loyalty the question of qualification. Mr. Bayard thought that the case was not

a parallel one, and referred to the words attered by a member of the Honse during the Mexican war, when he hoped that our speech, and would not condemn a man for declarations uttered in the heat of debate. Mr. Collamer said there was no doubt that this resolution was without precedent, and according to general usage, we should allow the applicant to take the cath. He would the union Merchante' Exchange organization.

Mr. Trumbull said it was a strange dootrine that the Senater would take no notice

after the 1st day of February, 1862, the position of regimental and brigade sutlers be abolished in the regular and volunteer forces of the United States." He said that the sutlere system was a nuisance to the

service, and an actual injury.

Mr. Wilson sald when he first moved in the matter, it was intended to abolish sutlers and establish a system like that in the Navy. He found great difficulty in that, and had, after consulting with efficers, wounded were taken off the field. The disdrawn up the bill with great care. He thought it would do great good. He had never been so abused in his life and threatsteamer Ella Warely from Nassau. She was

Mr. Rice said he should offer a resolu tion that five dollars be deducted from the ordered, nnless he was sick or excused,

Andjourned till Monday.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Scoretary of War, in which he says he has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the resolution adopted on the 6th inst., to the effect that the answer of the Department to the resolution passed on the second day of the session is not responsive and satisfactory to the House, and requesting a further answer. The Secretary has now to state that measures have been taken to ascertain who

is responsible.
On motion of Mr. Washburne, the communication was referred to the joint committee on the conduct of the war. On motion of Mr. Blake, a recolution was adopted oatling for the number of paymas. ters in the army, and information as to how many are necessary. He remarked that there was a large number of paymasters without duties, and that many of them are incompetent. His desire was that they

The House resumed the consideration of

the civil appropriation bill. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Special to Evening Journal, Cairo, 10th.-The expedition has commenced moving. A large portion of the force has already gone down the river. It is under convoy of gun boats. The expedition will probably land at Jefferson, five miles below Bird's Point. The remainder of the expedition is being rapidly embarked, and will eail by to morrow.

Chicago Tribune's Special, Cairo, 10th.— The forces from St. Louis, which have been detained in the river in consequence of a Washington, Jan. 10 .- Senate .- Several steamer blooking up the channel, will arrive

uinoy, Ill.

down the Mississippi, at the mouth of Mayfield oreek, Kentucky side, where tents are General Grant and staff went down during

the morning.
A dispatch dated Mobile, 8d, says yesterhad written his resignation to the Kansae Confederate steamer, when the Pensacola guns returned the fire. The bombardment accepted a Brigadier Generalship. He continued fitteen hours. Nobody hurt on (Lane) had no feeling against the contestant our side. Damage to the Lincolnites not (Mr. Stanton) except that which arose from known. The Abolitonists discontinued

the United States and gone to the Confederate States, and he (Bayard) could have no hesitation in giving his vote to expel fleet.

Senate. was adopted, that the Senate transmit a says the loyal peeple of Wisconein do not value property or life Itself against the existence of a government which has so long blessed and protected them in both. He recommends an economical administration to meet the tax. He recommends the pretentiens of the British Government, and international law, as expounded by the highest British authorities.

He contended that the uniform policy of the United States, as well as the States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentiens of the British Government, and the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pretentien of the United States of Continental Europe, has been apposed to the pr introduction of military tactics and drill in public schools, strongly urges a memorial the rights of neutrals, and that in many

Alluding to the rebellion and the rebels, he says: Surely a few lessons more will teach us, if, inceed, we be not already taught, to understand what treason means -to regard these rebels with that horrid aversion in which the royalist holds the regleide. They are the attempted regicides of the best government under heaven. The contest must come to be fought on the principle that the protection of the Union alone gives sacredness to soil and institutions. No soil, person, or any species of property have any sacredness or claims to regard, outside of the Constitution and in rebellion against the laws. Moreover, the interest which plotters for a Southern monarchy have played upon to alarm and unite their section, until that whole people have gone mad upon lt Conservatism, or politios, cannot now save from the doom which awaits it. Whether it finds its fate in the strnggle, or dies lingering of its wounds, is yet in the order of Providence, and not to be directed by our impatience.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The Oriental from were to be immediately constructed. Our own history, renounced its own principles

no precedents as regards this case. This would be a very dangerous precedent to establish—that of refusing oredentials.

between a part of Gen. Sherman's force on for which we are deeply indebted to the eatablish—that of refusing oredentials.

serious loss to the rebels, besides seven the enlightened statesmanship of Mr. Sewserious loss to the rebels, besides seven prisoners. Commodore Dupont had sent ard. 350 men to reinforce General Sherman, to A make active operations on the ralroad be-tween Savannah and Charleston, and had severety censured Gen. Sherman for want being on the amendment to substitute the of activity. Reinforcements are daily arriving at Port Royal, and all of the troops are in good health and eager for a fight. Progress le being made in the collection of

ootton, and negroes are continually arriving. Sr. Louis, Jan. 11.—Gen Palmer tele-graphe to Gen. Halleck from Otterville that on the 8th Majors Terrence and Hubbard, with 450 troops, attacked the notorious rebel Poindexter, with from 1,000 to 1,300 troops would be welcomed by the Mexicane men, on Silver creek. Howard co., totally with bloody hands to hospitable graves. He did not consider the man disloyal for that Many were carried off Our loss was 4 killed. The rebels' camp was destroyed. A large number of horses and arms were taken. A heavy fog alone saved them from

have the question of loyalty settled, and would have it go to the Judiciary Commitation as members.

Sr. Paul, Minn., January 9.—Governor Ramsay was inducted to day into his second term of office. Hie message shows a prosperous condition of State finances. Mincredentiale. Would the Senator from DelaDelaware admit him?
Mr. Bayard—I would require him to be a oltizen of the United States.

Mr. Trumbull—How would you determine that? By color? Then you would go behind the credentials, and that is just point. According to the doctrine of the Senator from Delaware, if the State of Mleasesippi should send a spy of Jeff. Davis' here to blow up the capitol.

Mr. Bayard moved to a world and the credentials of the powder that will blow up the capitol.

Mr. Bayard moved to a world proper negretal finances. Minness and the facts could not be defined that Mr. Morgan, the brother-in-law of the Secretary of the Navy. Aft. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the amendment of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Sherman speke in favor of the meant of the facts could not be defined.

Mr. Doollitie said that he would go for making war on the theleves of the Treasury, but he was not prepared on at parts evidence to vote on sure on the Secretary of the Navy.

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On motion of Mr. Wilson relating to the appointments of cutlers and their definite duties, was taken up.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 10.—A great portion of the troops have already embarked. The southern expedition is not expected Mr. Wilson, by consent, introduced a Mr. Lane of Ksnsas, moved to substitute to leave before to-morrew. It is understood for the whole bill as follows: "From and that Generals Paine and McClernand will

oontains the following:
Augusta, Ga., Jan 3-The Charleston Meroury of this morning says the enemy were repulsed by bayonet and ran in regu wounded were taken off the field. The dis patch does not state where this took place. The Mercury announcee the arrival of the

parsued by the blockaders, but escaped. Washington, Jan. 10 .- An effort will be made for establishing a bureau for supplying and inspecting olothing for the army. Those Senators who were absent to-day when the vote was taken to expell the Misecuri Senators, would have voted for expul-

sion, had they been present.

The State Department has advices that the pirate Sumpter was in the harbor of St. Pierre, Martinique on the 22d of December. The Iroqueis was a league off the harbor, waiting for the Sumpter to some out.

A New Orleans dispatch announces the surrender of a small force of rebsis at Biloxi. Two cannon were captured. dispatch also states that Butler and his

command were at Ship Island. BUFFALO, Jan. 10 -Fire is reported in the lower floor of the telegraph in New York oity. No partioulars.

Naw York, Jan. 10.—The fire in the in the American Telegraph office injured the lower floors \$1,000. Wires uninjured.

From the Cincinnati Papers of Friday Morning. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Thursday Night's Dispatches.

Congress After Secretary Welles.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE IN HIS HONESTY. Part of Burnside's Expedition Sailed

Attempt to Blow Up Alexandria Hospital. XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. Washington, Jan. 9.—House.—Mr. Collamer from the Postoffice Committee reports ed back the bill to premote the efficiency of the Dead Letter office. The bill provides that all dead letters be returned to the writers, instead of being destroyed. After a long discussion, the bill was poetponed

until to-morrow. Mr. Trumbull reported from the Judiciary Committee in favor of the resolution to expel Waldo H. Johnson, of Missouri. Mr. Hale introduced a bill to punish frands on the Treasury.

The bill provides that any person obtain

ing money frandulently be punished by fine and imprisonment to hard labor for not more than ten years. If any officer of the Government do lt he be discharged and ounished, and ever after held ineligible for any office. Referred. A communication was received from the War Department transmitting the report of the Sanitary Commission. Referred. in general, of which every member has of the Sanitary Commission. Referred.

bonded sugar and ooffee, laid over yesterday, was taken up and passed by year on the table, which was decided in the The communications from the Secretary

taken up. Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 -The Legislature the Trent and taking from her the rebel Wilkes was not legally justified in searching convened yestesday. Governor Harvey's embassadors, though in making the seizure the gallant oaptain was actuated by the the gallant captain was actuated by the purest motives, and acted in strict accord— guard. Were it not for this watchfulness the healthy financial condition of the State.

In reference to the war tax to be levied, he ance with British precedents and with ance with British precedents and with international law, as expounded by the highest British anthorities.

to Congress for an armory and 'naval and arsenal depot near Milwaukee. Its capa clous harbor of water power, cheapness of ship material and accessible position rendering it the best point on the lakes.

Allediant the rights of neutrals, and that in many colomn treaties, in many most important and authoritive state papers, from the form-dation of the Republic to the present time. American Government has committed itself fully and unreservedly to the right of itself fully and unreservedly to the right of a neutral flag to cover civil passengers. The question, he continued, has been argued with the greatest ability and thoroughness, by the most eminent of our statesmen, in-oluding Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and other Presidents, and the whole record of our diplomacy is luminous with arguments against such acts as that of Capt. Wilkes.

Mr. Sumner proceeded to show that we had protested again and again that a naval captain has no right to constitute himself on a deck of a neutral ship and take from her at sole pleasure and discretion, what he might think was contraband. He was bound, if he suspected her of carrying con-traband, to carry her into port and have the xuestion decided by competent courts, but no court in this country recognizing our national and long established position on the law of nations, could have lawfully condemned the Trent or held the captive ambaseador. In taking them from under the British flag, Mr. Summer held that Capt. Wilkes, misled by the British law books, had violated the American principle of the right wilkes, misled by the British law poors, violated the American principle of the right of search, while the British Government on Burnside's Expedition sailed for Hampton Roads this morning. The rest are expected and virtually acknowledged the justice of the position so long maintained by the United States. This was a political and diplomatio trlumph of the highest value, for which we are deeply indebted to the

the enlightened statesmanship of Mr. Sew-After Mr. Snmner had finished, Mr. Hele

Presdent for the Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. Hale spoke in favor of the amendment. and asked the Senators if they approved the course of the Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary of the Navy is no doubt an honest man, but he had made a mistake. He said he (Hale) always seemed unfortn-nate in attempts of this kind. If he attacked a small man, then it was too small a business, and then if he went up to the head of the Department he was too high, and must not paralyze public confidence. We are spending a million and a half a day, not to put down the ribellion, but to keep just

about where we are. Mr. Dixon thought it strange if we east Mr. Dixon thought it strange if we east consure on a man against whom there is no charge, and who was an honest man. He could show instead of the monsy being lost this proceeding had saved the Government a great amount of money. He thought it was not a proper mode to reprimand an officer who was admitted to be honest and process to intention and it was gross injustice.

FINANCE AND TRADE. pure in intention, and it was groce injustice

to the Scoretary of the Navy.

Mr. Sherman spoke in favor of the amendment. He said the facts could not be de-

THIS ARTICLE IS PREPARED EXPENSIVE FOR JOHN OF LOCAL OIL FOR JANUARY TO A TOWN THE STATE OF THE

resolution that the Secretary of the Navy be requested to inform the Senate of the facts in regard to the engagement of George D. Morgan to purchase vescels, and the amount of compensation paid him, which was agreed

House .- Mr. Fenton introduced a bill providing for the payment of the interest, in certain cases, on claims against the Gov-

ernment. Mr. Washburn introduced a bill to punish frands against the thovernment. Mr. Richardson introduced a bill to establish an arsenal at Springfield, Ill.

referred.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill abolishing the franking privilege.
Mr. Colfax, in explanation, said that a bill for this purpose has, on several occa-sions, passed the Senate, but had never

The above bills were all appropriately

before received favorable action by the Postoffice Committee of the House. It was now reported unanimous, with one excep-In England even the Queen has to pay her own postage, and no man has there suggested that the franking privilege be restored. If it should be abelished in this country it will never be restored, and the

people would wonder that it had existed so Mr. Duell produced a tabular statement of postoffice expenditures and deficits. Under the law as it now stands at least 20,000 persons, including postmasters whose sala-ries do not exceed \$200, receive and transmit letters and packages free of postage in ne way relative to public business. He opposed the bill for the reason that while it abolishes franking in one part it restored it in another. He claimed for his substitute at least equality and justice, as it placed all

on an equality.
Mr. Vallaudigham said this was the day of small reforms, and as the measure now pending was eminently one of the very smallest, it would doubtless meet with favor. He read from the Special Committee, of which he was a member, the views therein expressed against the abolition of the franking privilege, maintaining, among other things, that there should be the freest communication between Congressmen and their constituents, repudiating the principle that the P. O Department should be self-sustaining, and showing that the increased expenses were owing mainly to the increase of

Meeers. Edwards, Conkling, and Pomeroy continued the debate. The last named offered a resolution to recommlt the bill to the P. O. Committee, with instructions to report a new bill embracing the following principles: First, abolishing the transmis-sion of all written and printed matter free of postage, excepting that ordered to be printed by Congress; and, second, such mat-ter shall be stamped "Pub. Docs," and on being franked, shall pass through the mails Mesers. Wright and Kellogg, of Illinole,

franking privilege was a favorite with the Secessionists. If reforms were desired, let gent'emen direct their attention to the

Mr. Colfax replied to the objections urged

against the pending measure.

Mr. Hickman said the abolition of the

opposed the bill.

some knowledge, more or less. negative-51 to 78, of State in regard to the Trent affair were Washington, Jan. 9.—An aftempt was aken up.

Mr. Sumner proceeded to address the House, Alexandria, formerly a hotel, and Senate. He took the ground that Captain now need as a hospital, a barrel having der and projectiles and a fuse extending from there to a stable. It had been ignited

pretentiens of the British Government, and to a conclusion, by a vote of six to one, to has maintained a liberal interpretation of report against the expulsion of Jesse D. Sr. Johns, N. F., Jan. 8.-Rioters at Carbonnear are kept down by the military. The town is in a state of siege. Business is suspended there, and at Havre de Grace.

Both parties are largely reinforced. Hossilities will commence when the military are withdrawn, The whole trouble is between Protestants and Catholics. Washington, Jan. 9.—The Senate galleries were densely crowded to day to hear the speech of Mr. Snmner. The diplomatic corps were largely represented, including the Austrian and French Ministers. Lord Lyons was not present. Secretary Chase

was among other prominent personages who occupied seats upon the floor. HALIPAX, Jan. 9 .- The steamer Parana, which has been falsely reported lost, was at Sidney, N. S., to-day. She will be here tomorrow.

The steamer Cleopatra arrived to-day from Eagland, with troops on board. She brings no later dates. Boston, Jan. 9.-The brig A. B. Cook, Captain Perkins, now at Holmes' Hole, is in charge of the United States authorities, on

the allegation of supplying coal to the pirate

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Jan. 9 .- The State Fair will be held in Cleveland this year,

FREDERICK, MD. Jan. 9 -All is reported quiet everywhere along our lines.

RIVER MATTERS. RIVER AND WEATHER .- The river continues rising, with eix and a half feet water in the canal by the mark. The weather has been moderate, but has at length cleared

Business is dull enough to satisfy the most inveterate fogy. The arrivals and departures yesterday were as follows: The Major Anderson left for Cincinnati, having been detained twenty-four hours by the fog; the Empire City left for Pittsburg, the W. W. Crawford for Calro, the Eugene and Big Gray Ragie for Henderson. The Poland arrived from Evansville and passed np to Cincin nati; the Masonic Gem came in from Ken-tucky river light, and departed again with a slim trip. the river and city for about thirty hours was the heasince the great freshet of 1347. It was so dense th.t in daylight one side of the street could scarcely be seen from the other; while at night, it was almost impossible to see the street lamps twenty yards off.
For CINCINNATI.—The Superior will leave to-day at

FOR CARROLLTON.—The Lancaster will push of this

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT Friday Evening, January 10. No improvement to-day. Trade remains dull. Everybody seems as if awaiting some great shock of arms, result shall be known. Money matters are also unchanged. Gold is in good demand at 3@4 premium, and exchange is dul at %. A statement was made some days ago that the Banks in Southern Kentucky had deut of the consolidation. This we learn to-day is a mistate. A gentleman is now in the city who left

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